



WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA
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August 15, 1959

JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Tues., Aug. 18 - Reception. Graciella Levi Castillo on Mexico and 1958 Elections. Cocktails, 5:45 p.m., followed by program in Memorial Library.

Miss Levi Castillo, correspondent for El Telegrafo, Ecuador, and El Universal, Mexico, is the only woman who travelled with the President's press party during the Mexican election. She'll tell the story of the trip with photographic illustrations.

Thurs., Aug. 20 - Book Night. Richard Nixon, by Earl Mazo. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner and discussion, 7:30 p.m.

The new book by the N.Y. Herald Tribune Washington staffer will be discussed by Henry Kearns, U.S. Assistant Secretary of Commerce for International Affairs, and James Shepley, chief of Time magazine's domestic and Canadian correspondents, among others. Mazo accompanied Nixon on his trip to the USSR. Chet Huntley will moderate the panel discussion.

Reservations, please.

Topping to N. Y. Times

Seymour Topping, AP correspondent in Berlin since 1956, has resigned from the wire service to join the staff of the N.Y. Times.

Topping joined the AP in December 1948 in Nanking. Soon after he crossed the Nationalist lines to cover the advancing Communist armies. The Communists imprisoned him for two weeks and then sent him back across the lines. He was put under house arrest briefly again when they captured Nanking.

On Indo-China War Staff

The AP recalled him from China in September 1949. He returned to the Orient in 1950, serving for two years as correspondent in charge of the Indo-China war staff.

In 1952 he went to London on the

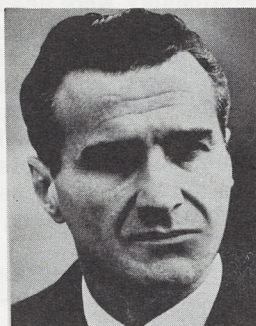
(Continued on page 3.)



FERGUSON

Ferguson, Others Named in UPI Foreign Changes

Harry Ferguson will go to London next month as European news manager of UPI, Frank H. Bartholomew, the wire service president, has announced.



TATARIAN

Roger Tatarian, for six years UPI general European news manager, returns to New York as managing editor of UPI.

Paul R. Allerup, features editor here, will replace William C. Sexton as London bureau manager. Sexton comes to New York as day bureau manager. The present New York bureau manager, Jack Woliston, will succeed Allerup as features editor.

Ferguson, with UPI since 1928, has served in domestic posts, including assignment in 1938 as sports editor. At the start of World War II, he was named assistant general news manager. He was named foreign news editor July 1, 1950, and subsequently appointed executive editor.

Tatarian joined UP in 1938, serving in San Francisco and Phoenix until assignment to Washington in April 1941.

(Continued on page 7.)

OPC INVITES MR. K. TO LUNCH FOR 2000

An invitation has been extended to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev by the OPC to address the Club during his forthcoming visit to the U.S.

OPC President John Wilhelm extended the OPC invitation shortly after the announcement of the exchange of visits between Khrushchev and President Eisenhower.

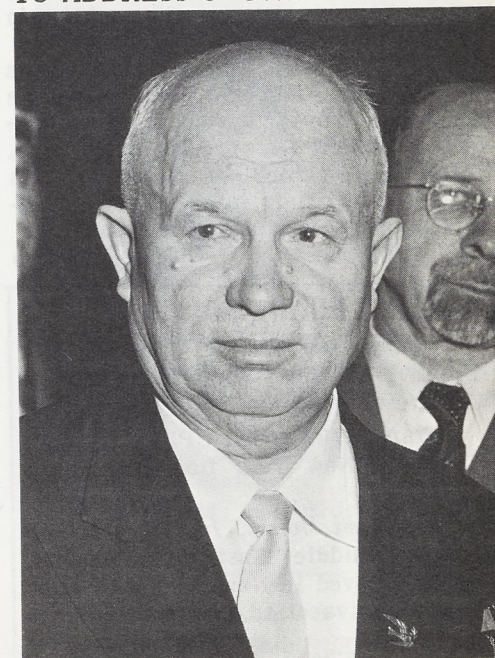
Wilhelm's cable, addressed to "Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, The Kremlin, Moscow, USSR," read as follows:

"Attended by 2000"

"The Overseas Press Club of America, one of the largest press organizations in the world with headquarters at 35 East 39th Street, New York City, cordially invites you to speak at a luncheon attended by 2,000 journalists in New York during your forthcoming visit to the United States. If you will advise us of a suitable time on your itinerary, we will be pleased to invite the working

(Continued on page 6.)

TO ADDRESS OPC?...



Nikita Khrushchev has been invited to address the OPC at luncheon during his U.S. visit. He arrives in U.S. Sept. 15.

OVERSEAS TICKER

TOKYO

The 14th anniversary of the Aug. 6, 1945, atomic bombing of Hiroshima saw two U.S. correspondents visiting the rebuilt city — Robert Trumbull, *N.Y. Times*, and Keyes Beech, *Chicago Daily News*. Alton Blakeslee, AP science writer, visited Hiroshima in July for a series for August publication.

Orville Dryfoos, president of the *N.Y. Times*, visited Japan with his wife and three children on a sightseeing tour.

Forrest Edwards, Hong Kong AP bureau chief, came to Tokyo in July to marry the former Keiko Baba. They plan an autumn honeymoon in the U.S.

Robert Kintner, president of NBC, and Mrs. Kintner, stopped over in Tokyo and were entertained by OPC Past President and Mrs. Cecil Brown, NBC Tokyo bureau chief.

AP bureau chiefs passing through Tokyo on home leave trips were Watson Sims, New Delhi, and Don Huth, Singapore.

Among newsmen flying into Tokyo on the first Japan Air Lines flight was John C. Daly, ABC vice president for News and Special Events (and OPC Past President).

Igor Oganessoff, Far Eastern correspondent for the *Wall Street Journal*, returned to Tokyo after a swing through Southeast Asia. McGraw-Hill World News' Sol Sanders made a similar trip.

Gene Kramer

FRANKFURT

John Parry has come from Paris to run UPI's big bureau here; Ed Beller, news editor, is temporarily working in London pending new assignment.

New *Overseas Weekly* staffer is Anne Bryan, formerly with AP; the paper has moved to larger more convenient quarters at 19 Schillerstr... Walter Bogie, chief editor for Europe's largest radio chain, Armed Forces Network, touring his stations in France.

Phil Whitcomb

VISITING FIREMEN . . .

Denny Davis, UPI manager for Brazil. In New York from Rio de Janeiro on vacation.

Francis McCarthy, UPI manager for Cuba. In New York from Havana on vacation.

Joe Alex Morris, Jr., *N.Y. Herald Tribune* Middle East correspondent, Cairo. Arrived in New York with bride Aug. 12 on vacation.

Robert E. Udick, UPI manager for Southeast Asia. In New York from Singapore on vacation.

Herter Gets OPC Proposal

U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter was requested by the OPC this week not to use newsmen "as instruments of foreign policy."

The letter to Herter, signed by every member of the OPC Freedom of the Press Committee, is as follows:

"Simple But Important Request"

"Dear Mr. Secretary:

"The Overseas Press Club of America through its Freedom of the Press Committee, makes of you and of the Department of State this simple but important request:

"That newsmen not be used as instruments of foreign policy.

"At this point we do not wish to review the long dispute between the Press Corps and the State Department about admission or lack of admission to Red China. We do not wish to argue the merits of the Worthy case. We do not wish to discuss whether the State Department has the 'right' to limit travel as it sees fit, or whether if that 'right' does exist a law should be passed specifically exempting newsmen.

"We do ask at this time, and ask urgently, that the State Department refrain from using its power to grant passports to correspondents (and thus to permit specific travel) as an instrument of diplomatic bargaining.

Newsmen Used as Tools

"Newsmen unquestionably were used as tools, as bargaining points, in foreign policy when Secretary Dulles stated at one point that American newsmen would not be permitted to enter Red China so long as any Americans were imprisoned there. We are still being used as tools when only a very limited number of us have passports valid for China, Hungary, Albania and some other countries.

"We believe the use of newsmen as instruments of foreign policy is a mistake for at least two reasons. First,

by forbidding newsmen to travel to certain areas and severely restricting their travel to others, the State Department cuts off or severely limits a flow of information that is vital to Americans if they are to understand what is going on in important areas of the world. Second, the State Department gives foreign governments reason to suspect that newsmen are agents of the U.S. Government rather than reporters.

"As many newsmen have stated in the past, we are perfectly willing to travel at our own risk in countries with which the U.S. does not have diplomatic relations. If the State Department so desired, it could stamp in reporters' passports a statement that they traveled at their own risk in certain specified countries.

"We would very much appreciate having your reaction to our proposals."

Members of the Committee are: John F. Day, chairman; Douglas Edwards, vice chairman; Sally Sheppard, Secretary; Edward W. Barrett, Donald Coe, Frank Conniff, Christopher Emmet, Gene Farmer, Oliver Gramling, Samuel Levitas, Herbert L. Matthews, Robert Queen, Samuel Sharkey, Richard Thomas and Paul Vajda.

DEEGAN NAMED FOR FAIR

Thomas J. Deegan, Jr., President of Thomas J. Deegan Co., Inc., has been named chairman of the Committee of Twenty-Five to develop plans for a New York City World's Fair in 1964.

The theme of the Fair, commemorating the 300th anniversary of the founding of the city, will be "Peace Through Understanding."

BOARD APPROVES VICE CHAIRMEN

The OPC Board of Governors has approved the appointment of Inez Robb as vice chairman of the Luncheon Committee and Don Coe as vice chairman of the Reunion Committee.

Your Overseas Press Bulletin Issue
Editor This Week Is: George Bookman.

Managing Editor: Barbara J. Bennett.

The Overseas Press Bulletin is published weekly by The Overseas Press Club of America, Inc., and sent air mail to all overseas points. Subscription price: OPC members, \$8.00; non-members, \$20.00. Address all communications to Barbara J. Bennett, Managing Editor, The Overseas Press Bulletin, 35 E. 39th St., New York 16, N. Y. Tel.: MU 6-1630. Cable: OVERPRESS NEWYORK.

OFFICERS: John Wilhelm, President; Ansel E. Talbert, Ben Grauer, John Luter, Vice Presidents; Will Yolen, Secretary; Franz Weissblatt, Treasurer. BOARD OF GOVERNORS: Lawrence G. Blochman, Richard de Rochemont, Pauline Frederick, William L. Laurence, Larry LeSueur, Marshall Loeb, William R. McAndrew, Dorothy L. Omansky, Will Oursler, Harrison E. Salisbury, Sigrid Schultz, Stanley M. Swinton, Joe Wurzel. Alternates: Leon Dennen, Henry Gellermann, George A. McDonald, Joseph C. Peters.

PAST PRESIDENTS: Cecil Brown, W. W. Chaplin, Robert Considine, John Daly, William P. Gray, Burnet Hershey, Frank Kelley, Lucian Kirtland, Louis Lochner, Eugene Lyons, Wayne Richardson, J. Clifford Stark, Lowell Thomas, Thomas P. Whitney, Wythe Williams (deceased).

BULLETIN COMMITTEE: Paul Grimes, Chairman; Ralph H. Major, Vice Chairman; David Burk, Articles Editor; Jay Axelbank, Allyn Baum, George Bookman, Charles Campbell, Robert Dunne, Milton Enzer, Henry Hartzenbusch, Marshall Loeb, Paul Miller, Ralph Paskman, William Payette, Jim Quigley, Leonore Silvian, Leon Theil, Tom Winston.

CORRESPONDENTS: Africa, Henry Toluzzi; Athens, Michael Wilson; Bangkok, Darrell Berrigan; Berlin, Gerhard Stindt; Bonn, J. Herbert Altschull; Buenos Aires, Sam Summerlin; Cairo, Wilbur G. Landrey, Joe Alex Morris, Jr.; Caracas, Everett Bauman; Frankfurt, Phil Whitcomb; Hollywood, Joe Laitin; Hong Kong, Jim Robinson, Stanley Rich; Honolulu, Robert Tuckman; London, Joseph Grigg; Madrid, Louis Nevin; Manila, Jim Becker; Mexico City, Marion Wilhelm; Montreal, John Alius; Moscow, Aline Mosby; New Delhi, Donald Connery; Ottawa, Tania Daniell; Panama, Crede Calhoun; Paris, Bernard Redmont; Rio de Janeiro, Denny Davis; Saigon, Joseph Nerbonne; Singapore, Don Huth; Sydney, Albert E. Norman; Taipei, Geraldine Fitch; Tokyo, Ron Kriss; Warsaw, A. M. Rosenthal; Washington, Jessie Stearns; Yugoslavia, William A. Berns; Zurich, William A. Rutherford; Roving Correspondent: Cornelius Ryan.

PEOPLE & PLACES

J. Donald Kingsley sailing Aug. 14 for a two-year assignment as resident representative of the Ford Foundation in West Africa, based in Lagos, Nigeria...AP next month will serialize "How to Get the Best Education for your Child", by Benjamin and Lillian Fine; their book was recently published by Putnam's.

Tom Dozier authored by-lined articles in two successive issues of *Life*, based on material gathered during a three-week assignment in Havana; he eyewitnessed Castro's liquidation of Manuel Urrutia as President of Cuba in a four-hour TV performance...*Fleeta Brownell Woodroffe* of *Des Moines Register* and *Better Homes and Gardens*, received a Steuben vase as first recipient of Garden Writers Award instituted by American Ass'n. of Nurserymen.

Harold Manson named director of PR for American Friends of the Hebrew University...*Bret P. de Dube*, U.S. editor of *Motor im Bild* (Munich), Europe-bound to help edit *Motor Critic*...*Rita Vandivert's* children's book, *The Porcupine Known as J.R.*, with photographs by Will Vandivert, published this month by Dodd, Mead...*Arky Gonzalez*, flying Air Force "Air Evac" missions to research a *Coronet* article, touched down at the Dallas Press Club on one flight...*Charles Morrow Wilson* scheduling two books for October publication...*B.B. Kreisler* to London, Paris and Madrid to work on short subject films in cooperation with French and Spanish governments.

The *Larry Lowensteins* moving back to New York City from the suburbs...*Cliff Evans* covered U.S.-USSR track meet in Philadelphia for NBC, then arranged for the whole team to appear on the Dave Garraway show...*Igor Gordevitch* promoted from managing editor to editor of *Vision* magazine.

James Dugan co-authoring book on the low-level raid on Ploesti oil refineries in August 1943, would appreciate information from OPC members....*Bert Nevins* visited in Cuernavaca, Mex., with *Michael D. Clofine*, former editor of *News of the Day* and *Telenews*...Free-lancer *Nanette Kutner* has personally acquired TV rights to *The Ugly Dachshund*, a whimsy by British writer G.B. Stern...*Helen Zotos* invited into *Who's Who of American Women*.

A.E. Hotchner in Spain following bullfights with Ernest Hemingway and preparing TV spectacles...*Trevor Christie* leaves Nov. 12 leading a "people to people" delegation to India...*Mark E. Senigo*, *N.Y. Times*, off for five-weeks' European holiday...*Louise C. Mann*, associate editor of *American Paint Journal*, vacationed in Norway.

Times' Grimes to India; Dunne Takes Bulletin



DUNNE

Paul Grimes, who has served since May as chairman of the Bulletin Committee, has been assigned to New Delhi, India, as South Asia correspondent for the *N.Y. Times*.

Robert L. Dunne, a member of the Bulletin Committee for the past six years, has been named by OPC President *John Wilhelm* to succeed Grimes as committee chairman.

Grimes leaves for India in September. Previously, he has served on the foreign copy desk of the *N.Y. Times*.



GRIMES

This will be Dunne's second term as Bulletin Committee chairman. He headed the committee for two years during which the shift was made from mimeographed to printed format early in 1955. Dunne gained his news experience on the *South Bend (Ind.) Tribune*, the AP and Fairchild News Service, later served as a press officer for the European Cooperation Administration in Washington and for the Department of Defense. He is chief of the press service of Esso Research & Engineering Co.

LOWRY TAKES TV COLUMN

Cynthia Lowry, AP by-liner, takes over the AP's daily Radio and TV column on Sept. 1. She succeeds *Charles Mercer* who is resigning.

Miss Lowry has been with the AP since 1942, serving as a foreign correspondent during World War II. At that time she was accredited to SHAEF and later covered the Malmedy massacre trial, war criminal trials and the hanging of the first Nazis to go to the gallows.

She has handled feature and spot news assignments as well as a garden column for *Newsfeatures*.

Prior to the AP, she was with the Macy newspapers in Westchester Co. and the old *N.Y. American*.

The Radio and TV column, in existence since 1927, will be revised under her editorship with greater emphasis on news and reviews, and will be moved immediately rather than for next-day publication.



MISS LOWRY

TOPPING TO N.Y. TIMES

(Continued from page 1.)

diplomatic beat, then to Berlin.



TOPPING

China, based in Nanking.

Prior to INS work, he was a student of Chinese at the College of Chinese Studies in Peiping.

He will be assigned to the city staff of the *N.Y. Times*.

Topping is married and has four daughters.

DICKEY CHAPELLE TO CUBA

The *Reader's Digest's Dickey Chapelle* has left for Cuba for a follow-up story on Fidel Castro.

A GREEK HAS A WORD FOR IT: FOREIGN NEWSMAN IS "PRIVILEGED"

by Stephanos Zotos

New York

Some time ago my wife called one of those numerous American "institutions" which sells various and valuable goods on an installment plan and told the girl who answered the phone that, much to our regret, we would be delayed in meeting our monthly obligation.

She added: "Sometimes my husband's money, which is remitted to us from abroad, is subject to slight delays. ..."

"What is your husband's business?" the curious girl inquired.

"How Thrilling!"

"He's a foreign correspondent."

At this point the voice at the other end of the wire became really excited. "A foreign correspondent? Oh! How thrilling! You must be very happy!"

Now, whether my wife should be happy because she has married a foreign correspondent who can never keep a normal schedule, who is always late getting home or who cancels a weekend trip when he suddenly has to go to Washington, is a question I would prefer not to discuss.

What I do know is that my son, who is five, watched me the other day struggling between the telephone and my typewriter and asked me in a very candid tone of voice: "Why did you want to be a newspaperman anyway?"

I had no pat answer.

To be a correspondent of a small country assigned to a big country like the U.S. is often a difficult task. But the main difficulties do not seem to arise from the country where he works but rather from his own country.

Correspondent "Highly Paid"

For example, some of our colleagues on the other side of the Atlantic who are not familiar with the American scene, and more particularly with the cost of life, will never understand (and will always complain) why the foreign correspondent is so highly paid in comparison to their own salaries at home. It never occurs to them that when our inflated currency is converted into dollars, the numerical result, according to American standards and exigencies of life, is far from glamorous.

They think that the correspondent is a privileged human being who makes and saves money while enjoying a luxurious life in the U.S., in the atmosphere of the UN or of the American capital. No request, no complaint, no demand transmitted from here to there is understood or, as a matter of fact, even believed.

A story a day in the paper for which

they work, too, and a steady byline do not justify in their minds the "astronomical" expense account. They insist, as long as they stay home, of course, that the foreign correspondent is a "well kept," easy-going and easy-doing newspaperman who was just lucky to get the assignment.

Indeed, lucky and privileged he is, but not for the reasons they believe.

Being a foreign correspondent, especially in the U.S., gives one a sense of greater responsibility. The contacts established here, the daily dealings with various personalities and organizations, the different atmosphere in which one has to dig for a story, the habit of double-checking a piece of news, gradually increase the objectivity of a writer.

Copy Affects Events

Objectivity and sense of responsibility are increased also because one realizes that what is going to be filed from here — the original source, whether political, economical or otherwise — and will be published over there, might have a definite bearing on events, or at least on the official reaction of the country the correspondent is representing.

This writer, prior to his assignment in the U.S., worked for many years in Europe. Nowhere else has he found so many facilities that make his professional coverage easier.

A visit, for instance to Washington, in search of a political or economic story is a rewarding experience.

People, whether at the bottom or at the top of an official organization, are always helpful. There is virtually no exaggeration in the release of information.

Sometimes there are restrictions, but the foreign correspondent in the U.S. has learned to respect "off the record" information. Material in connection with a story is always available and most of the time comments that go with the story are available, too.

Resumption of Relations

Some years ago, I received a letter from Athens tipping me off about the possibility of the resumption of relations between Yugoslavia and Greece. This was the time when Yugoslavia was still giving shelter to the Greek Communist guerillas, and naturally Athens was not happy about it.

Resumption of relations between Athens and Belgrade would have ended the support the Greek Communists were getting from the other side of the border. For us, a big story.

What was not said in the letter was when and where the first contact between

Yugoslavs and Greeks would occur.

The UN General Assembly was underway, and I was covering its activities for my paper.

At UN

One afternoon, I was sitting in a room adjoining the office of the then Secretary-General of the UN, Trygve Lie, half-hidden behind two palm trees, when I saw the Greek Foreign Minister, followed by some members of the Greek delegation, crossing the room and entering one of the private offices.

A few minutes later the Yugoslav Foreign Minister and some members of his own delegation came into the room and disappeared into the same office.

It was quite an unusual event, since at that time Greeks and Yugoslavs were hardly on speaking terms. It seemed to me that the tip was paying off.

About one hour later I saw the Greek delegate and said bluntly to him: "Congratulations. You did it. I was happy to report to Athens the resumption of Greek-Yugoslav relations..."

"Still a Secret"

"You should not have done this," he said. "It's still a secret..."

I did not need to hear anymore. The story, a big story for Greece, was filed at once. The strange world known as UN headquarters was entirely to thank.

Extremely important for a foreign correspondent in the U.S. is the feeling he gets that his job is considered a highly responsible mission, that he has a definite responsibility toward his profession, toward his own country and toward the country he covers. This feeling is increased by the respect which people show him and his work.

The conclusion is that our colleagues in our own countries might, after all, be right. A foreign correspondent in the U.S. IS a privileged newspaperman.



ZOTOS

To Vima, and the Cyprus Greek daily, Eleftheria.

Stephanos Zotos, Greek author, journalist and lecturer, has covered major international events in France, the Balkans and the U.S. and UN since 1946. He is U.S. and UN correspondent for the Athens daily,



Lawrence G. Blochman shows Klein (right) around OPC following his talk Aug. 11.

THE BOARD



The Board of Governors of the OPC voted to establish reciprocal arrangements with the Foreign Correspondents Club of Hong Kong at its meeting on July 22.

At the same time, the Board voted a donation of \$100 to the Club Division of the 1959 Greater New York Fund Campaign.

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Talks On USIS

Robert H. Klein, former assistant Public Affairs Officer in Ciudad Trujillo and acting director of the U.S. Information Service in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, gave a field representative's view of USIS at the OPC Tuesday.

Speaking at an Open House, Klein, en route to assignment in Madras, India, said:

"The USIS man is seen as the reporter one moment, getting out a fast-breaking story from Washington, and the next moment as the confident public relations man for the Ambassador, translating, interpreting for his chief at diplomatic meetings, etc....

Purpose of USIS

"The purpose of USIS, basically, is (1) to make known and to make intelligible to the world, and specifically to the people of the country in which one works, the policies, programs, aims and ideals of the U.S. government and its people (a task which *prima facie* calls for an individual who is a journalist, an economist, a philosopher, an historian and a public relations man...He must also make America meaningful — above all, that our ideals, policies, dreams — if you will — are essentially those of every rational human being in the world."

Questioned as to the reaction of non-white peoples to U.S. race policies, Klein said that the U.S. Supreme Court's desegregation opinions had "a great impact" in Haiti, and that Haitians felt that U.S. citizens were friendly to non-white peoples.

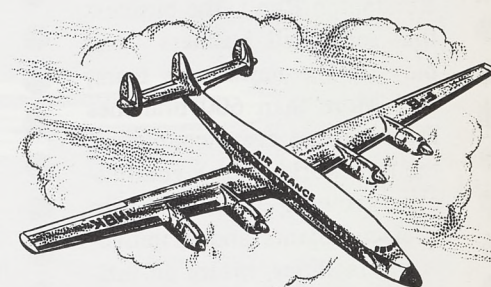
Asked about the baseball team that former U.S. Ambassador *Phelps Phelps* set up in the Dominican Republic, using old Dodger uniforms, he said that the team was still going strong and that such "little enterprises" had much to do with building friendship for our country.

Air Facts



ROOF-HOPPING IN 1675

ON A FINE SUMMER DAY IN 1675, A FRENCH LOCKSMITH NAMED BESNIER MADE FLYING HISTORY. WITH A CRUDE SET OF WINGS STRAPPED TO HIS BACK, HE TOOK OFF FROM THE ROOF OF HIS HOUSE, GLIDED OVER THE BARN NEXT DOOR, AND LANDED SHAKEN—BUT SAFE—ON A NEIGHBOR'S ROOF!



CONTINENT HOPPING IN 1959

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KHRUSHCHEV INVITED

(Continued from page 1.)

press of New York City as well as the overseas press to this luncheon. We would appreciate a reply at your convenience."

Wilhelm has also proposed that, if the Soviet Premier accepts the invitation, the United Nations Correspondents Association join forces with OPC in sponsoring the affair.

Other Messages Sent

Wilhelm has sent similar messages to M.A. Menshikov, Soviet Ambassador to the U.S., and to Foy D. Kohler, the State Department official who is coordinating arrangements for the Khrushchev visit.

Wilhelm's estimate that 2,000 might attend the luncheon would make this one of the biggest functions of its kind in the history of the city.

Probably at Hotel

The OPC luncheon for Cuban Premier Fidel Castro last April drew 1,800 people, largest OPC gathering up to that time. Presumably the even larger affair for Khrushchev would be held at one of the city's leading hotels.

In the telegram to the State Department, Wilhelm suggested that if a luncheon were not feasible, that OPC would be glad to host a dinner or "extensive press conference" instead, also in conjunction with the UN press group.

No Reply Yet Received

No reply has yet been received by OPC either from Soviet representatives or from the State Department. A spokesman for the State Department informed *The Overseas Press Bulletin* this week that the OPC invitation is receiving serious consideration. However, the Soviet Premier has also been invited to appear before two other newsmen's organizations: The National Press Club in Washington, D.C., and the Press and Union League Club of San Francisco. In addition, Khrushchev has been asked to appear on leading television interview shows. No decision has yet been made on what press appearances Khrushchev will make. It is probable, officials said, that the Soviet Premier will make at least one appearance before the press, but the forum has not yet been selected.

CLASSIFIED



APT. WANTED: Furn., 3-rm. quiet apt. Manhattan. Oct. 1-Jan. 1 or longer. RH 4-1982.

Classified ads billed at 50¢ per line. Copy, in writing, must be submitted no later than Tuesday noon. Ads accepted from OPC members only.

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*Roy Mehlman, Director
Commercial Photography Division*

UPI CHANGES

(Continued from page 1.)

He was overnight news editor until January 1949. He also served for two years as manager of the wire service's bureau in London and two years as manager for Italy until his present post.

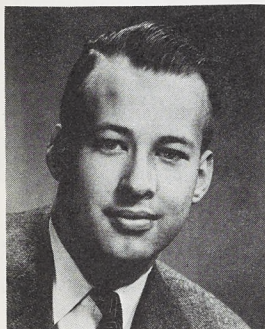
Allerup is a former managing editor of INS. He has spent 24 years in all phases of news operations.

Following various domestic assignments for INS, he was sent to New York to supervise the INS night desk in 1941, joined the military service during World War II and returned to INS in April 1946, resuming his post on the night desk. In May 1947 he was appointed night editor. Subsequently he became day editor, general news editor and associated managing editor. He was promoted to managing editor of INS in 1955. He joined UPI with the INS-UP merger last year.



ALLERUP

Sexton, who served UP in a domestic capacity prior to World War II, rejoined the news service in 1953 in New York and in October was assigned to London. Subsequently he was named London bureau manager and in 1958 was named United Kingdom manager of UPI.



SEXTON

CATER NAMED AT PRINCETON

Douglass Cater, Washington correspondent for *The Reporter* magazine, received the first appointment to the new journalism and public relations chair at Princeton University.

Princeton will offer its first course in journalism and public relations beginning in September.

The new chair was established from funds left by Edwin F. Ferris, a financial editor of the *N.Y. Herald* and business manager of the *Scranton Truth*.

The course will be given under the auspices of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

Cater is the author of *The Fourth Branch of Government*, a discussion of the influence of the press on government.

Cookbook Stories Come; More Anecdotes Needed

Overseas Press Club correspondents are contributing clever case-histories of colorful cookery for the new OPC Cook Book. That's the report of *Sigrid Schultz*, who is editing the book for Doubleday.

However, more humorous happenings that have occurred to correspondents at dinner tables around the world are badly needed. And they are needed before Sept. 15, which has been set as a deadline.

Any Colorful Story

If members have hesitated to send in anecdotes because they've never dined with a king or a prime minister, that should not stop them, Miss Schultz says. What is needed is not so much royal glamor as any colorful dinner table incident a correspondent has witnessed. And the more humorous the better.

Meanwhile, Miss Schultz is personally testing many of the recipes she has received. Most of them are soups. One she hasn't tried is for sturgeon baked in champagne. Seems sturgeon aren't available from the Westport, Conn. fishmongers or from any other this side of the Volga.

The address for contributions is Sigrid Schultz, OPC Cook Book Editor, c/o OPC.

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